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TERRIBLE WORK IN THE EASTERN PART OF OKLAHOMA.

McElroy and Miller Gangs are at Logge heads and are Trying to Wipe Each Other Out-Both Gangs are Bad and Stop at Nothing-Miller and His Wife and Child are Killed in Cold Blood-Result of the Investigation into the Crime-No Clue to the Perpetrators is

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-Plarticulars of the last crime in the Miler-McElroy foud have reached here. this crime was the murder of D. A. Miller is a brother of Bruce Miller who

was killed several months ago in Ingalls evidence. The prosect ed by Neill and Clark. For several years there have been two strong parties in the northewstern portion of the Creek country, known as the Miller and McElroy factions or

It was openly declared that the Miller gang was composed of outlaws of the worst character and from all accounts the McElroy crowd is very little better. A number of the Miller gang have been killed and now George McElroy, Dr. Bland and two or three others stand convicted of the murder of Dutch John, a member of the Miller gang, over a

The Stillwater Gazette gives the fol-

the last murder: Whether the McElroy following had any hand in this last murder was are unable to say, as the parties who committed the deed have so far completely covered their tracks and will probably never be brought to justice. Below we give a report of the coroner's inquest orted to the clark of the distric

Territory of Oklahoma,
Payne County.

I, Harry Jones, a justice of the peace of Eagle township, hereby testify that on the night of the lith inst., I was called to the house of one D. A. Miller in this township, that there had been a part of the family murdered. I proceeded to the scene of the murder, being the first person on the ground after the murder was perpetrated and found the murder was perpetrated and found the bodies lying in pools of blood and one boy about 15 or 15 years old, and two alidren lying between the two dead codies. Their names, Ben, Charlie and Bessie Miller, They stated to me as fol-lows: "About 7 o'clock I heard the dogs and I went out into the yard but could see nothing. I came in at the back door when the shooting commenc-ed at the front door. My father was sick on the bed and he jumped from the bed and said: 'What is it' and fell to the floor from a gunshot wound and died. My brother running across the floor was fired at twice and fell bleeding and died ten minutes to 8 in great agony. I then went to the dugout and found my mother murdered from a gun-shot wound." I stayed at the premises until 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the I sent for two of the neighbors to stay with the children while I to this duty and unless the went back home to get the code and the city office, will lose their my breakfast. About 8 o'clock I returned and commenced preparing for an inquest which is as follows:

After impaneling a jury, the following ritness, after being duly sworn, testied as follows as copied from the report of the inquest to the clerk, 'V. D. Miller states: "I was lying on the bed about 7 o'clock when the dogs began to bark. First Ben went out of the door to see what it was and he came in at the back door. He had just gotten in when the shooting commenced. The first shot that was fired was the one which killed Willie, my brother, then he jumped from the bed and ran across n. Then two more shots were him. Then there were four ed at once; two at pa and two at Willie, and then pa got up and start-ed across the room and then fell down. Then my brother got the shot gun and I motioned to him to shut the door. I then got the pistol and went out. I could not see anything of any one outside.

fied to practically the same story.

W. Fisher testified that about 7 p. m. w. Fisher testified that about a p. m. he heard five shots in rapid succession in the direction of Millers' house.

W. Glanders testified that he lived about a mile southwest of the Miller residence and that when he went out to milk he heard four or five shots in that

W. Ramsey said that at about 7 clock on the night previous he heard o clock on the night previous he heard four or five shots in the direction of Miller's house. He did not know what it meant until about I o'clock when Mil-ler's boy come down and told him what had happened. He immediately made an examination of the ground and found some empty shells which showed that the killing was done with a 38-44.

VERDICT OF JURY.

VERDICT OF JULY.

Territory of Oklahoma,
Payne County, 88.

This, the 12th day of October, 1895, an inquisition held at the residence of D. A. Miller in Payne county, O. T., on the 12th day of October, 1895, before me, Harry Jones, a justice of the peace of Harry Jones, a justice of the peace of said county, on the bodies of D. A. Mil-ler, Mrs. Mary Miller and Willie Miller, their bodies lying dead by the jurors hose names are hereunto subscribed: We find that D. A. Miller's death was caused by a bullet entering the right side of the back, at about the left lung, coming out above the heart, and find that Willie Miller met his death by a that Wille Miller met his death by a gun-shot wound through the left thigh, ranging through the body and one gun-shot wound entering the hip and rang-ing up through the bowels, and find that Mrs. Mary Miller met her death by a gun-shot wound entering at her left breast. We the jurors now find that the shooting was done by parties unknown to this body. Signed.

FRED FARRAR IS BOUND OVER. He has Trouble to Fill His Bond of Five

Thou-and Do'lars, Perry, O. T., Oct. 19 .- (Special)-This morning the preliminary hearing of Fred W. Farrar, lately arrested for receiving money as an officer of the First State bank of this city after the bank was known to be in failing circum-stances, was called in the probate court. A change of venue was taken by the defendant and the case was sent to Justice Cone, where defendant waived a preliminary examination and the justice fixed the bond for his appearance at the next term of district at \$5,000. This was unexpected to the defense and the defendant so far has been unable to give bond. Public opin-ion is, so far, very strong against Mr.

Farrar is not in jail but is paying for

A grand free home plonic was held on the farm of Mr. Ensted, living three miles southeast of the city, today, Several hundred people were in attendance. Judge Museller and J. J. Huston of this city made speeches, after which a "Free

Iome League" was organized. These leagues are being organized all over the strip. The object is to secure such legislation as will secure the ex-tension of the old homestead law to the lands of the strip and other per-tions of Oklahoma where the land is



not free to the settler. In view of the failure of crops partially, and the high price demanded for these lands, together with the generally depreciated condition of finances, the prevailing sentiment among the settlers in the strip is that justice as well as the usual should apply to these lands.

FOR KILLING LEVI SLAYBAUGH

On Their Preliminary Carpenter is Dis-charged and Foote Placed Under Bonds, Stillwater, O. T., Oct. 19 .- (Special)-The preliminary examination of Fo and Carpenter for the killing of Levi Slaybaugh in this county has been on hearing in Police Judge Johnson White's court for three days last past, resulting in the acquittal of Carpenter and the holding of Foote in the sum of \$1,600 for his appearance before the grand jury at the November term of the district court of Payne county Carpenter was defended by Hon. Robert A. Lowry and the defendant's brother Miller, his wife and child, as related in from Kansas. Great interest was taken the Eagle, a day or two ago. D. A. in the case and the court room was filled with spectators eager to hear the

YOUNG ATRLETES MEET. High School Athletic Association Complete

Field Day Entries. The High School Athletic association had their qualifying athletic meeting Quite a number qualified yesterday. for the regular High school field day ex-ercises which come off in the spring. The judges were A. J. Musselman, Les

le Larimer, Prof. Smith. Three qualified in each of the following: Shot put, 120 yards hurdle race, 50 yards dash, 220 yards dash, high jump, standing jump, mile walk, mile bicycle race, and half mile foot race.

Some Kansas records are expected to be broken next spring. There are enough people in Wichita who are fond of out-door sports to work up an interest in these meetings. The High school has taken the right step in forming an association of this kind and if the arrangements now under consideration can be completed, the peo-ple of this city will witness an inter-scholastic meeting, in which the asso-ciations of Topeka, Emperia, Atchison, Lawrence and other surrounding towns

Will take part.

Give the boys encouragement by turn ing out at their spring field day.

THEY CAME IN LIVELY. Voters Pour into the City Clerk's Office by

the Score.

Another busy night was spent at the city clerk's office last night. The drum, fife and wagon passing through the streets brought out the voters by the score last night and the registra-tion was one of the largest. At the close of the night's work Deputy City Clerk Sewell figured up the results as

 Second Ward
 952

 Third Wand
 1055

 Fourth Ward
 1083
 Fifth Ward Sixth Ward 574

This registration is fast reaching the largest that as been made, yet persons who are in position to know say there are many who have not yet attended to this duty and unless they come to the city office, will lose their vote. Don't neglect to see that you are registered

TO ME. AND MRS. J. F. SHEARMAN.

There's a vacant place in our hearts and One little face we loved Has been taken from this world of care To a brighter home above.

Not lost,—only gone before. Heaven's gate stands open wide, And our dear one will be waiting there When we, too, cross the tide. —MRS. S. T. HAWLEY.

THE CHURCHES.

Rev. W. B. Hendryx will preach at the Central Christian church, a. m. and the is charged with les majeste, referred p. m. Subjects—a. m.: "What Shall I to some recent remarks of his majesty do With Jesus, Who is Called Christ?"; which the Socialists leader described as p. m.: "What Shall Jesus, Who is Called Christ, do With Me?"

First Baptist church, corner of First street and Topeka avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. C. Post. Sabbath school at 10 a. m., J. F. Shearman superintendent. Young People's Union at 6:15 p. m.

Church of Christ Scientist, hall over 125 and 127 North Market street. Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Christian Science dispen-sary and reading room open every day

from 1 to 2 p. m., except Sunday.

Brown Memorial Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street, Bruce Griffith pastor. Celebration of the Holy communion at 11 a. m. Regular services a t7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30

South Lawrence avenue Christian church. Professor Scott of Lewis academy wil preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. senior and junior at 4:15. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Central Baptist church, corner East Douglas and Cleveland avenues. Reg-ular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. L. A. Hall preaching. Subject morning sermon: "The Law of Association and Christian Worship." Evening theme: "Christ Calling Men." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior Un-E. B. Walden, choister.

moved from Garfield hall, to the com-modious brick edifice known as "The Friends' Church," built in 1887, and ments credited to General Bronsarth located on East Douglas and Cleveland von Sipeldorff, the minister for war, avenue. The Central Baptist people are unfavorable and the matter, it is have leased it for a term of years. Pa-claimed, will be brought before the per hangers and carpenters are at work on the interior getting it ready for Sunday, at which time all the regular services will be held at the us-

ual hours. St. John's Episcopal church, corner Third and Topeka avenue. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., subject "Moral Genuineness." Music by quartette choir. Solo effetory on violin by Edcar B. Gordon, "Largetto" B minor by Tar-tini. This exquisite plece of music was composed two hundred years ago by one of the world's greatest musicians. Evening music by full vested choir with offetory solo by Miss Francis Alden-delfer, "Oh, for the Wings of a Dove," Mendelssohn. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Young People 6:30 p. m. All invited.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

John H. Fazel will lead the Y. M. C. A. mens meeting this afternoon from 4 to 5. Good meeting is looked for.

The ladies of the O. E. S. will give a Helper social at the home of Mrs. Stillwell 253,corner Wabash and Second strets. Tuesday Oct. 22, from 2 to 5

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society No. 46 S of V. will be held in Garfield hall Monday Oct. 21 at 7:30

The Wichita Choral union meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in base-ment of the county court house. All members please come to new quarters. Those who desire copies of Haydn's "Creation" please come prepared to take same.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

EMPEROR WILLIAM BOASTS HIM-SELF OF ALSAGE LORRAINE

udging the Loyalty of the People by the Popular Enthusiasm Manifested During His Visit-He Goes Over the Battlefield of Metrand Displays His Historical Information-Boysria Snubbed at the Woerth Ceremonies-Russia Advertises Her Intentions Toward Germany-Still Chasing the Socialists-German News,

(Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 19 - The enthusiasm which has been aroused in Alsace-Lorraine by the presence there, during the past week, of the emperor and empress of Germany, has pleased his majesty greatly. At Chateau Urville, for instance, while the throng of people outside was thickly lining all approaches to the castle and cheering vociferously, the emperor remarked to General von Hanake: "This looks indeed as if this has become once more German soil."

The emperor's manner throughout was pleasant and urbane in the extreme and the kind words which the empress addressed to the deputation of the ladies from Metz seemed to make a deep impression upon them.

While going over the battlefields around Meiz, his majesty required no explanation, having studied the ground thoroughly so as to be familiar with every foot of it, naming at a glance the villages, farms and hills dotting the country, remarking: "That is many men," etc.

The fact that not a single member of the Bavarian royal house was invited to the fetes at Woerth was much commented upon, especially as the late emperor Frederick personally commanded the Bavarian troops during the war and the latter shared largely in the triumph of the German arms at the battle of Woerth. The official press no satisfactory explanation of the fact. PEACE ADVERTISED.

Politically, the chief event of the week has been the visit of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky to Hubertstock, Emperor William's shooting box, which is held to be a fact of prime importance. Commenting on this visit, a well-in-formed foreign officer officially said to a representative of the Associated

"This visit is much more than one of courtesy. It is intended to show to France and the rest of Europe that the new rulers of Russia mean to entertain friendly relations with Germany. Count Lobanoff-Rostovsky left Germany with the conviction that this country's pultey is an outspoken, frank policy of peace. He was also enlightened regarding the relations between Germany and Austra. During the audience the emperor repeatedly assured Count Lobanoff-Rostovsky of Germany's keen desire to maintain friendly relations with Russia and during the dinner which fol lowed, his majesty again referred to the subject, remarking in drinking to his guest, that he hoped the misunderstanding of the past were forgotten and they would not recur."

In order to practically test the availability of fast passenger steamers, the government has chartered the Hamburg-American line steamship Normannia, and during the autumn and winter will use her in dispatch and reconnoitering services. Four naval officers and a score of other naval men will be de-tailed on board of her, in addition to the Normannia's regular crew. BICYCLES FOR THE ARMY.

Each regiment of German infantry is now receiving six bicycles of the most

"an utterance bred partly by ridiculous conceit and partly by burning hatred."
The editor of the Hanover Socialist
Journal, which was the only publication which dared to print the abo has also been arrested and charged with les majeste.

It is the government's manifest intention to deal severely with Herr Liebknecht and, if possible to suppress the Socialist organ Vorwaerts by legal po-

At a public meeting held in the Pantheon, at Leipsic on Tuesday last, at which Herr Liebknecht was the chief speaker, the meeting was stopped and the audience was dispersed by the police after the orators had been speaking

twenty minutes.

The Emperor Frederick memorial church will be dedicated here on Monday next in the presence of the em-peror, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the capitulation of Metz, October 27, as a memorial to Prince Frederick Charles, who captured the city of Metz, will be celebrated in Berlin in grand The recruits of the guard corps will swea rallegiance the same day.

A dinner also will be given.

The emperor has conferred the honor of a special gala court uniform upon the senators of the Berlin academy of fine arts. The uniform closely resembles the costume of the veteran senators. H. Zoliners two act opera Die Ueber-fal, based upon an episode of the war

Fivening theme: Christ Calling Men.

H. Zollners two act opera Die Ueberfon at 2 p. m. B. Y. P. W. at 6:30 p. m.

E. B. Walden, choister.

The Central Baptist church have redirector of the New York Liederkranz.

reichstag.
Yielding to the advice of his friends and lawyers, Mr. Louis Stern, of New York, it is understood, has reconsid-ered his intention of forfeiting his ball, 80,0000 marks, \$20,000) and now intends to undergo the two weeks' impris-onment to which he was sentenced in addition to a fine of 600,000 marks for in sulting Baron Tuelge, deputy comman der of the Spa at Kissingen. In this case Mr. Stern will undergo his sentence in the state prison at Sweinfurt. But it is added that he has petitioned for delay, alleging that urgent business re-quires his presence in New York, and saying that if a suitable time is fixed some months hence, he promises to re-turn to Bavaria undergo his sentence of imprisonment and donate the amount

Mr. Henry Gilbert, the United States consul at Liege, Belgium, announce his engagement to Miss Margaret Bu low, daughter of a Prussian general and sister of an officer of the guard corps. The family is wealthy and Miss Buelow has a dot of 120,000 marks.

The merchants of Sonneburg are much offended at the reports in certain papers of the alleged utterances of Mr. Dwight J. Partello, the United States consul at that place, in which he is quoted as having charged them with systematic undervaluation of the goods which they have exported to America, in order to avoid payment of duties. Merchanis have organized for the pur-pose of forcing Mr. Partello to retract pose of forcing Mr. Partello to retract and in order to obtain other satisfactions. They will interview him on his return to his post from America. In the meanwhile they have appealed for redress to Mr. Frank H. Mason, United States consul general at Frankfort-onthe-Main, whose territor yincludes Sonthalm, whose territors yincludes Sonthalm, whose territor

IT'S GERMAN AGAIN ULTIMATUM IS SENT CROMWELL WORE IT

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The war office has been inundated with applications from officers who are desirous of serving in the believed to be approaching Ashantee campaign; but nothing will be done until Oct. 31, when Great Britain's ultimatum takes place.

VICTORIOUS LAUNCHED. The newly constructed battleship Vic-orious was launched at Chatham today torious was launched at Chatham today in the presence of a large crowd of spec-tators. This warship is the third larg-est vessel of her class, provided for by the naval defense act of 1893, to leave

he stocks. Mrs. Goschen., wife of the Rt. Hor Mrs. Goschen, wife of the Rt. Hon. George L. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, performed the ceremony of christening the new ship. Among the notables present were the Hon. George J. Goschen, Lord Charles Beresford, captain of the battleship Magnificent; Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, commander of the forces, and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States ambassador, in whose honor the United States flag was conspicuously displayed.

The Victorious is of 25,000 tons displacement, 390 feet long and has a coal capacity of 1,890 tons.

HE SCORES JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

capacity of 1,890 tons.

Republican Candidate in Iowa After the

Pottsville, Ia., Oct. 19.—General F. M. Drake, James E. Blythe and R. H. Fairburn addressed a large meeting here this afternoon. W. C. McNeil acted as chairman. General Drake appeared in good condition, and spoke for nearly an hour. His talk on state questions was lucid and explicit. He charged the Democrats with a persistent effort the Democrats with a persistent effort to make the liquor question the sole issue of Iowa politics. During the past fifteen years, when the vote was taken on the prohibitory amendment, Demo-crats all voted for it, some from honest convictions, many with the idea of rais-ling a contention in Republican ranks ranks. General Drake, made a splen-did impression as a fair-minded, kind-hearted, level-headed business man. James E. Blythe is known both east

James E. Blythe is known both east and west as the Napoleon of Iowa poll-tics. Many of our citizens who had known him simply as a splendid organi-Lowa polities from a Democratic ma-jority in 1891 to 23,000 Republican in 1892, when states all about us wavered in the ranks, and the increase to 22,009 for Frank D. Jackson in 1893, and the for Frank D. Jackson in 1893, and the splendid victory of 1894, when the last congressman was wrested from the De-mocracy, was not due to the state com-mittee, but to the splendid intelligence of the people of Iowa, and their know-ledge that the Republican party was by far the safest one to trust. The most important duty of an American citizen is to go to the polic and vote second is to go to the polls and vote accord-ing to his best judgment, and it is fash-ionable just now for many to decry poll-tics. They consider themselves too good to interest themselves in political af-fairs. Politics is no better or no worse than people make it, and if any man is not satisfied with existing circumstan-ces he should do his best to improve

Speaking of the third party Prohibiit was a disgrace that these two parties had had Judge Babb and John P. St. John speak in Mason City on successive nights during the Methodist conference, in a vain attempt to influence the Me-thodist clergy. It was an insult to the thodist clergy. It was an insult to the intelligence and political honesty of every Methodist in the state. The Methodist church is one of the strongest powers for good in Iowa, and its members need no advice, either from Judge Babb of Mount Pleasant or from ex-Governor John P. St. John of Kansas.

MAY OPPOSE FORCE WITH PORCE Ruling of a Philadelphia Judge on Self-

now receiving six bicycles of the most improved construction for use during the army maneuvers and for future use in time of war, should there be necessity for them.

The passage of the speech which Herr Liebknecht made before the Socialist congress at Breslau, for which he is charged with les majeste, referred to some recent remarks of bis manisaughter in causing the death of Adam Wilson, a sailor, on July 17 last. It was as clear case of self-defense at the publicans were welcome, and before adjournment an interesting discussion of the outlook for the party was industred in. No suspicion of a doubt that Indiana would go Republican next year could be discovered. A resolution was passed calling for a big conference of Republicans, to be had an Wilson, a sailor, on July 17 last. It was as clear case of self-defense and the publicans were welcome, and devicement an interesting discussion of the outlook for the party was industred in. No suspicion of a doubt that Indiana would go Republican next year could be discovered. A resolution was passed calling for a big conference of Republicans, to be had a work of the outlook for the party was industred in No suspicion of a doubt that Indiana would go Republican next year could be discovered. A resolution was passed calling for a big conference of Republicans, to be had a work of the outlook for the party was industred in No suspicion of a doubt that Indiana would go Republican next year could be discovered. A resolution was passed calling for a big conference of Republicans, to be had a work of the outlook for the It was as clear case of self-defense as could have been presented. Judge Arnold so characterized it in charging the really wide could have been presented Judge Ar-nold so characterized it in charging the jury and in describing the really wide latitude given to self-defenders under the modern interpretation of laws bear ing upon homicide.

Bouchet is the French colored man who for two or three years past has attracted attention by the immaculate whiteness of his apparel as he walked whiteness of his apparel as he walked about the most prominent streets in the central portion of the city, singing his peculiar songs and selling his pastry. He was thus engaged on Walnut street near Second, on July 17, when Wilson and a sailor companion or two began teasing him, pulling and soiling his white coat, and finally throwing a hand full of mud into his basket upon his cream puffs and striking him on the cream puffs and striking him on the shoulder and spattering the mud all over his neat white garments. It was under such extreme aggravation that Bouchet struck Wilson so that he slip-ped, fell and struck his head upon a Belgian block, sustaining a fatal con-

Judge Arnold in charging the jury The old rule that a man who is assaulted by another must submit to the assaulted by another must such the assault and retreat until he can retreat no further, or retreat to a wall, as it is called, has been superceded by a more sensible rule, that a person who is attacked may oppose force by force, and advance in his own defense if he deems It necessary, Persons are no longer un-der any obligation to submit to a beat-ing when by defending themselves they

may avoid harm. "They may return blow for blow, and it is now agreed that retreat is not obligatory. This is wise and just. In the present case it appears that the defendant was assaulted by a drunken sallor and in defending himself, the act

sailor and in derending nimself, the act which was an assault and battery on the part of the sailor and a justifiable defense by the defendant, resulted in the accidental death of the sailor.

"As the defendant was not engaged in the commission of a crime he ought not to be held for the result of an accident to the commission of the result of an accident to the commission of the result of an accident to the commission of the result of an accident the commission of the commiss cident brought on by the deceased

BABY DICOVERS A MISER. She Went Down in a Cellar and Found His

New York, Oct. 19.-Peter Johnson of

STORY OF A GHASTLY FIND, FROM KENT, ENGLAND.

English Newspaper Publishes What I Claims is the History of the Head of Oliver Cromwell, Said to be Now in ssion of a Family of Rent-How the Head was Fixed on a Pike Above Westminster Gate, Thrown Other English Matters

London, Oct. 19.-The Liverpool Post today claims to have unearthed the head of Oliver Cromwell which is said to have been in the possession of the Wilkinson family of Zalichart, Kent. Which, it is added, possesses the complete record of the head's alleged adventures. According to these docu-ments Oliver Cromwell's embalmed A. L. Mitchel a hf lot 1 Mosley ave head, after his body, with those of his most prominent lieutenants, was distingured after the accession of Charles interred after the accession of Charles II to the throne, was placed on a pike C. A. Hopkins se 38-27-1w td...... with those of Ireton and Bradshaw. Clearence D. Perry w hf se qr 34-over Westminster hall. During a 27-1e td over Westminster hall. During a

storm it is related the pike staff was broken, the hand fell to the ground and was picked up by a sentry who con-cealed it in his cloak and took it home. where, fearing discovery, he hid it in the chimney. On his deathbed, the sol-dler confessed what he had done, to his attending doctor, who took possess

ion of the head.

After various vicissitudes, including being placed on exhibition in a public show, Cromwell's head passed into the possession of the Wilkinson family. The head was kept in an oak box. It is still impaled on a pikehead and has evidently suffered from exposure and smoke. The Economist today discussing the on of the Kaffir market, compares on Thursday last with those of Septem ber 20, and holds that the deprecation of the market value is \$16,500,000 or 16 per cent. In spite of this decline, howzer and political manager were greatly ever, some shares still exhibit an appleased to find in him this afternoon a convincing and accomplished orator.

Mr. Blythe said that the change in The Prince of Wales has been invited to place himself at the head of a movement to celebrate the centenary of a land mark in Masonic history, which

> The United States ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, left town on Thursday and on Friday he was the guest of Captain Lord Charles Beechford on board the battleship Magnificent, which went to the North sea for her gun trials Baron de Varsch, the wealthy sports-man and banker, has sold his magnificent estate in Hungary to Prince Frederick Charles von Hohenlohe, son of At the national cat show at the Crys-

> tal palace this week over 600 cats were shown in nearly fifty classes. The Daily Telegraph has sent Dr. W. G. Grace, the great English cricketer, a check for \$25,060 representing one hun-dred thousand shillings in subscriptions through that paper, as a testimony of

BOOSIERS GETTING INTO LINE. Republicans of Indiana Confident that They will Win.

Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 19.-Eyes Indiana Republicans were directed to wards Indianapolis today, where the central executive and advisory committees were in joint session at the Denison hotel. The meeting attracted par-ty leaders from every congressional district in the state, and was further augmented by the presence of ten or more candidates for governor next year. It was an open session, to which all Republicans were welcome, and before adjournment an interesting discus-sion of the outlook for the party was

quent meeting of the state committee quent meeting of the state committee this evening which fixed the date of the district convention for the third Tuesday in January to elect district members of the new state committee. No reason was given for going against the popular expression of the conference that it would be no advantage to organganize before the holidays.

The effect of the Nicholson law on the party's chances in the state was

the party's chances in the state was the one interesting copic uppermost in the discussion today, and brought out some rather bitter expressions of opinion, that were as bitterly opposed by the friends of the new law. When S. E. Nicholson made his appearance at the meeting Senator Haggard from La-fayette said he wished some one would take out Mr. Nicholson and lose him. Alex Black of Greenfield thought Nicholson should have even a worse fate, while the sentiment of the meeting was that the party should ignore in its platform the Nicholson law. Nearly every one had an opinion and freely expressed it.

Mr. Nicholson took his medicine with great composure and when at last an opportunity was offered made a speech to which all paid respectful attention. He said he had been all over the state and could find no more opposition to the law now than there was at the time of its passage. He believed the general feeling in the state indersed it and it would be fatal for the party to take any action against it. It is pretty well understood the law is to be treated as a non-partisan measure, which, indeed, it is, with a Democratic governor signature. Charles F. Griffin, the can-didate for governor from Lake county says he is willing to go on record in fa-vor of the law. None of the other can-didates has gone this far.

Before the meeting adjourned a vote

was taken, and it was unanimously de-cided Republicans need have no fear regarding the result of the next state election. Regarding the organization of the new state election. Regarding the organization of the new state ommittee, it is the general feeling expressed today there should be a new deal in the matter of chairman, and it is conceded John K. Gowdy of Rush county, will be retired white Mr. Cowdy is a cardidate for New York, Oct. 19.—Peter Johnson of Bridgeton, N. J., who peddles fish, is as mad as a hornet, for his coninual protestations of poverty which he has been making for several years past, have been found to be falsehoods, and the worst of it was that he was exposed by his own little daughter. Johnson has gone poorly clad whoter and summer for several years, and it was thought that he didn't have one cent to rub against another.

While Mr. Gowdy is a candidate for rejelection, he has aroused considerable opposition. In nearly every district are candidates for state committeeman, who are in favor of a change. Although three months before the election, it looks as if E. H. Nebecker of Covington would be elected. Mr. Nebecked has said be would not refuse the honor.

George P. Haywood of Lafayette will probably be the new committeeman against another. While Mr. Gowdy is a candidate for con Tuesday Johnson told his little daughter to go in the cellar of the house and get some pickled fish out of a barrel from where it was standing to get more light and her surprise was great when the standing in the Twelfth.

The little girl rolled the barrel from where it was standing to get more light and her surprise was great when she saw a hole where the barrel had been standing filled with gold coins, most of them 190 gold pieces. She brought them upstairs to her mother, who counted about \$6,000.

When Johnson came home and found about the discovery of his horde of monous he was very wrathful, and chastised the child for being "noisy."

Accepted—She (coldly)—"I hardly know how to receive your proposal. You know am worth a million, of course." He (diplomatically)—"Yes—worth a million other gives." She (rapturously)—"O! Jack!"—all over the state. Charles Griffin of Hammond has a strong backing in the northern part of the state. But he works with nis head instead of his hands is respectfully reminded that the woodspecker does the same, and is the biggest kind of a bore y that.—Waterloo Courser

new congressman, has a host of friends who consider him available, and he will have votes in the convention. Smi-ley N. Chambers is again spoken of as a candidate from this city, but is not pet in the race to any great extent.

Frank Posey of Evansville is making hay down in "the pocket," John L. Griffiths of Indianapolis, one of the most popular campaigners in the state is considered a candidate, but says it is too soon for the may who expects.

is too soon for the man who expects to win to come out openly. The other offices now filled by the Republicans, elected last November, doubtless will remain the same, as their renomination is conceded, with the pos-sible exception of William D. Owen secretary of state, who may make the race for governor with the others.

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Wanted Truly Feminine. Miss Chatterly-I wonder why Jack Manley is so devoted to the old ladies of late?

Grafton-I suppose it's because they're not new women .- N. Y. World. Filling It Up. Clara Winterbloom-There is only enough to about half fill this trunk What shall I do, fill it with papers?

father pack it. - Bay City Chat. "A hero of a hundred battles!"

She cried, admiring him through her tears
"Indeed, I am," he murmured, sadly,
"For I've been married twenty years."

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